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BRIDGEPORT, CONN., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1911

DEMOCRATS ROBBED OF REPRESENTATION UPON COMMITTEE ON LABOR

Handed Methods of Republican Majority in Senate Bitterly Condemned

(From Our Special Corres.) age of their superior numbers the Republicans in the Senate today denied representation to the minority on the committee on Labor. Senator Spellacy of Hartford, Dem., who had been appointed to that committee resigned because having been entered as an attorney of record for a number of labor unions, he did not feel that it the Democratic Senators were not in was proper for him to sit upon the order because President Woodruff had

When his resignation had been accepted by the Senate Senator Judson moved that Senator Barnum (Rep.) be recommended for the place. This Judson's claim. Subsequently Lieut.-brought out an objection from Sena- Governor Blakeslee resumed the chair tor Donovan and Senator Spellacy and ruled contrary to the decision of each of whom contended that the Senator Peck. In the rather tedious place belonged to a Democrat. Then discussion which followed, a motion followed a long parl amentary discus-sion during which there were numerous motions of a privileged nature that caused the Senate to become, in a

Senator Judson's motion appeared to have been entirely lost sight of and President Woodruff did not help mat-

fair in denying to the minority at have summarily kicked the motion in- to it. least one member of a committee com- to the waste-basket. Your whole proposed of upward of 14. He said that cedure has been contrary to parliathe Democrats of the State are en- mentary law and if you don't know titled to know what takes place at it, you ought to." the sessions of this committee when it Woodruff of using his appointive pow-

er for partisan ends. Woodruff replied that anticipating cally tendered the position to two of the Democratic Senators and each had only.

MAYOR AT CAPITOL

Pay Share of Cost of

declined. Senator Spellacy offered to Hartford, March 1-Taking advan- hand the Republican President of the Senate the names of five Democratic members, any one of whom would gladly serve on the committee. Sen-ator McNeil of Bridgeport informed the Senate that he personally, acting for his colleagues, had presented to President Woodruff the names of Democratic Senators desirous of going

on the Labor committee. Further wrangling ensued during which Senator Judson maintained that already announced that he would name Senator Barnum to the position Senator Peck of Danbury, who had been in the chair, ruled adversely to to make the question the order of the day for next Tuesday, moved by Spellacy, was defeated as was likewise a motion to adjourn.

Finally Senator Spellacy inquired as Senator Judson's, recommending the split up the purse. ters any by announcing while there Neither the clerk nor the Lieutenantwas a motion pending on the ques- Governor appeared able to answer in-

with these words:

Senator Barnum accepted the apsits in executive session. He accused pointment to the position and will act upon the committee. The Democratic Senators made it plain that they had the highest respect for Senator Bar-Spellacy's resignation he had practi- num's ability and integrity and that their fight was one for a principle

free from taint and will undoubtedly invite and secure public confidence.

TO ATTEND HEARING EIGHT MAKE ON BENT'S MEASURE LENTEN DENIAL Bill Provides that Railways OF SPOUSES

Bridge Building The first day of Lent was ushered (Special to the Farmer.)
Hartford, March 1-Mayor Buckingold Dr. Separation building up a thrivham and City Attorney Cullinan aping practice. The day was not over peared before the legislative commitat noon, but up to that time eight aptee on Railroads, at the Capitol this plications for divorce had been filed afternoon, at a hearing on the bill introduced by Representative W. W. with the clerk of the court. Perhaps some had taken the Lenten resolution Bent of Bridgeport, providing that in to start things in getting that decree.
Agnes E. Hudd Edwards of this city the construction of bridges over which the tracks of a street railway comwants to be freed from Walter R. pany are operated, the company shall Edwards, formerly of this city, on the its proportionate share of the grounds of desertion Sept. 15, 1904. They were united May 4, 1898.

The Mayor and City Attorney were Desertion Feb. 21, 1908, is the grounds armed with many interesting facts on which William L. La Fountaine of taken from the experience of Bridge-Danbury brings suit against Georgia port with the problem of building bridges for the use of public service Scott LaFountaine, also of Danbury, Oct 18, 1899, was their wedding day. corporations. Much interest was man-ifested in the measure. Clarence A. Morgan of Bethel claims that his wife Laura E. Moyle Morgan of Danbury has been intolerably THOUSANDS MARKED cruel to him since Sept. 23, 1910. Their marriage was on May 22, 1908.

Helen F. Redcoats Tomlinson

WITH ASHEN CROSS Danbury, alleges that her husband, Hadley H. Tomlinson, of Jocksonville, Fla., deserted her Jan. 29, 1908, after being married since Oct. 2, 1890. AT DAWN OF LENT Emma Frances Cronks Boughton of the Hatting Town claims that her husband, Fred A. Boughton of New Haven had been unfaithful to her, Impressive Exercises in that he has sought the society of other women. They married Sept. 14, 1907. Alimony to the amount of \$6 000 and a divorce is asked by Harriet E. True Catholic Churches to Remind Congregations of the of Bethel in her suit against her husband, Sidney True, also fo Bethel, whom she alleges deserted her Jan. 6

June 16, 1873. Alleging intolerable cruelty and In Catholic churches throughout the that he committed a felonious assault city today the annual rite of distribwith intent to kill her, Mary Rix uting ashes upon the foreheads of the congregation was observed in keeping Kirschbaum of Westport brings suit with the custom of the Church of against her husband, Adolph Kirsch-Rome. Episcopal churches also held baum, now of Germany. The couple will not be a year married till the end of this month. The wife says the acts Thousands of Catholics assisted at the sacrifice of the mass this morning. of cruelty started the day after the and at the close of the devotions filed

1908. They had been married since

to the altar rail, where the vested Desertion Oct. 24, 1896, is the ground priests placed the ashes upon their on which Juli Thompson Felton of foreheads in the form of the cross. Norwalk brings suit against her hus-At the same time the priests admonband Walter Felton of Philadelphia. ished the recipients of the ashes to Sept. 20, 1883, was their wedding. Claiming that Walter L. Ferry of remember the scriptural injunction, "Dust thou art, and unto dust thou Norwalk has asked that she become his wife, and that she so promised, The ceremony of distributing ashes but that now he refuses to carry out 1910, April Fool's day. Since the prom-

Funeral Directors

Members of the Connecticut Funeral Directors' association are meeting this afternoon at the rooms of Henry E. dently enthusiastic student of Ire-Bishop, in Fairfield avenue. Meetings land's history, he is eminently fitted of the association are called quarterly to speak on his subject, "Robert Eminspection of school children, \$3,000 WANTI to allow the funeral directors to become acquinted with each other. The members are being urged to make an appearance before the State Legislature to speak upon the bills now before the Legislature of interest to un-Committee on Incorporations this aft-

ed administrator of the estate of the ecutor of the estate of the late Louis Schmidt. N. C. Herz and Loius Brock f a flasco. He said that undertak- Mary Tokacs. W. J. Nichols and J.

RATE IS DEMANDED BY NEEDS OF GROWING CITY

ATLAS DONATES HIS SHARE TO

"Public Will Now Have a Chance to See Two Flying Machines," He Says

Paine Declares He is Ready to Make Good on Saturday

"I hereby denate my 50 per cent. of the purse to Gustav Whitehead, for his share in Saturday's flight." This statement was made by Prof. Atlas this morning in relation to the interview given out by Paine, to the effect that Atlas had an understandto what had become of the motion of ing with him that the two were to

"The first I knew about this agreement was when I read it in the paper tion that he would appoint Senator telligently and finally Senator Dono- today," said Prof. Atlas. "You can Barnum to the place left vacant by van arose and ended the discussion say for me that it is delightfully unexpected, but so long as Mr. Paine Donovan denounced the attitude of "Gentlemen, why don't you tell the feels that he is obliged to give me the majority as being manifestly un- truth? You've got the power and you 50 per cent. I shall certainly hold him

> of the purse to Gustav Whitehead as made for this great increase, which stead of one. I was wondering where

was any agreement existing be ween made. I am convinced that such are own accord and assumed the respon- sary for the welfere of the city. oughly deserves it.

man, then he must turn over half of streets are graded. Sewers are also the proceeds to Whitehead, who, I unneeded. derstand, thoroughly deserves the support of the public, and who has a flying machine that was unquestionably the city have a right to be consid-

in, in the Civil Superior court with disgusted that such a controversy has run by an increase in revenue to the ment. arisen, and that all he asks is to be treasury. let alone. "Give me my chance on Saturday."

tempt a flight. His flying machine is a very small. expense and increased charges. very light monoplane, something on has an extremely powerful engine expect to make large expenditures for mounted in it, and Mr. Whitehead's the future. If it does not that future prove too powerful for the machine, flight, but simply asks the privilege greater. of attempting to make one. He does not ask for any contract for payment in the event of his making a flight, but says that he is willing to trust to the sportsmanship of the committee in case he succeeds in making good. "I am not going to make any foolish promises," said Mr. Whitehead; "if I fly, well and good; if I don't, why

PRESIDE AT

then I'll take my machine home and

Annual Eulogy to Robert Emmet Will Be Delivered of New York Bar.

ant prosecutor of the city court, and which the tax board has no voice. ise the plaintiff has become a mother. retary, of the general committee The annual eulogy will be del vered ing the charter and ordinances and by Hon. Dudley Field Malone. Lf the street grading \$26,525. Meet in Bridgeport by Hon. Dudley Field Malone, of the

Joseph's Cathedral, Hartford. John appropriation for new school build-Wilbur Dial will accompany.
Tickets for the lecture and concert may be exchanged at Hartigan's phar- where the amount to be raised macy beginning tomorrow.

Improvements in the Past bonds. Has Worked to the Benefit of the Administration tically year. City.

City in Connecticut and Probably Faster Than D. F. READ VICE Any Other City in New England.

"Bridgeport is a growing city," said Mayor Buckingham, this morning. "It other city in New England, and certainly faster than any other in Connecticut. The growth of Bridgeport during 1910 was probably the largest "You can announce for me right in all its history. Provision must be to the park, but Paine has solved the rate. It is based upon appropriations ary 24. "It is absolutely untrue that there item. While mistakes may have been

Paine and me, to my knowledge, but few in number and small in amount. as long as he has come out of his What has been provided for is necessibility for such an agreement, I shall "For instance, th eappropriation for gladly take advantage of it to pro-vide a purse for Whitehead, who thor-than ordinary. Much building has essary owing to growth and expanbeen going forward in the suburbs of "Paine speaks of this as a 'gentle- the city on new streets. These houses ant cashiers in addition to Cashier men's agreement.' If he is a gentle- cannot have gas or water until the

> "These people who are using their money to increase the taxable list of

"I have not been able to see my way clearly to put off until next year he declared, "and I shall make good, things that ought to be done this year. All I require is decent weather. By Too much has been put off in Bridgethat I mean a day on which the wind port solely that the administration in isn't any more than moderate. On office might have the benefit of a low such a day I'll guarantee to fly or tax rate to secure a re-election. As Gustav Whitehead has put his mono- sage that I would favor such expendiplane in shape and will try to be at tures as were necessary, without resort the park Saturday in readiness to at- to a policy of prograstination that in the long run would mean additional "While its period of maximum the type of a Lillienthal glider. It growth is in progress Bridgeport must

chief concern is that the engine may will be impeded, growth will be check-He does not promise to make a the needs of the municipality will be "I believe that a scrutiny of the appropriations made by the tax board will show little that can be set down to extravagance or unnecessary ex-

fately demanded and that should have been earlier granted." President Phelan Discusses Tax Rate

penditure, and much that is immed-

President John J. Phelan of the Board of Apportionment told this morning why the tax rate of the city is constantly increasing. He said: "It is with considerable regret that I was not able to announce last evening that the tax rate was 16.8 mills as recommended by the auditor. The members of the board never worked so hard to keep the expenses down. The strictest attention was paid to de- in favor of the project. tails and I want to thank my colleagues upon the board for their

popular election of United States Sen-"The constantly increasing expenses the rate. All one has to do to ascertain this is to give a careful study of by Distinguished Lawyer the appropriations as made this year. Of the entire amount to be raised by taxation six-sevenths are fixed expenses which make up the running by her friends at her home on Monexpenses of the city as previously ar- day evening. Vocal solos were rend-Attorney William A. Redden, assist- ranged, and in the determining of ered by the Misses A. Malley and H. which the tax board has no voice. O'Neil. A very pretty piano duet was "In the First taxing district the rendered by Miss M. Hope and Mr. E. one of the leading members of the board of Apportionment only recom- Shea. Piano solos were rendered by will be repeated this evening in the Catholic churches at the hours indiDanbury brings suit for \$2,500 in the Committee of arrangements to act as for new things as follows: Block parted at midnight, after spending a guaranteed for one year, must be Civil Superior court. Was Ferry one the chairman of the evening on the joshing when he asked Miss Hamoccasion of the annual memorial to bridge to become his bride. April 1, Robert Emmet at Poli's theatre, Sun\$1,241 for deficiency in Rooster River

Miss O'Neil a charming hostess. day evening. Former Alderman culvert expenditure; \$14.000 for in- Numbered among the guests were the Thomas O'Brien is chairman, and Reg- terest on proposed bond issue; \$3 500 Misses M. Hope J. McCarthy, A.

> "Besides the above the board was met and Erin's Contribution to Amer- for new street lights, \$7,000 increase of National Guard tax over the mili-Besides the eulogy there will be a tary commutation tax of last year, delightful concert. Many well known artists will participate. The Wheeler & Wilson orchestra wil play and songs will be rendered by Mrs. E. J. O'Neill, Mrs. Elizabeth V. Canfield, Mrs. Phi ip T. Curran, John Hughes, Joseph V. Clabby and Peter F. Radican. Mr. Cluding raise in salaries of the school Redican is the baritone solvier of St. Radican is the baritone soloist of St. tehcers, nad \$5,000 increase in the

ings.
"In the Second taxing district taxation is \$856,435 only \$151,517 of the amount is for new things. LOST .- Large silver Child of Mary rest is for fixed expenses. The new WANTED .- Girl for laundress and medal. Image Blessed Virgin one things provided for are: \$4,500 for side, Sacred Heart on reverse. Re- the removal of trees and resetting of ward if returned to George Little, curbs for the widening of State street, houseboat, foot Pembroke St. a*p \$3,000 for wharf improvements, \$1,-1

He Will Not Pursue the Policy of Putting Off Until Tomorrow Things that Should Be Done Today.

200 for a new automobile for the director of public works, \$7,500 for new curbs and gutters. \$22,500 for new policemen, \$11,000 for land purchase for extension of Seaside Park, \$9,265 for ten new policemen, \$11,000 for land purchase for extension of Seaside Park, \$9,265 for the United States welcomed into new macadam, \$3.500 for land damner of Ulinois by a vote of 46 to 40. ages, \$3,900 for new Island Brook bridge, \$8,000 for new firemen, \$45,-Postponement of Needed \$500 for fire department improvements, \$11 000 for interest on proposed

"Of the \$1,736,941 that the city will spend to do its business during the about by fraud and corruption, and coming year only \$277,878, or prac-opposed up to the last minute against tically one-seventh, was added this his admission to the Legislature, the

PRESIDENT OF CITY NATIONAL

is perhaps growing faster than any Robert A. Beers, Assistant Cashier, in Addition to H. B. Terrill

The City National bank, one of the oldan inducement for him to fly on Sat- implies new buildings, many new est and largest banking institutions urday. The public will now have a streets, sewers, police and fire protec- in the city, announces the election of chance to see two flying machines inthe committee could raise the money and it is up to the Mayor to face the Robert A. Beers as assistant cashier, to pay Whitehead for his expenses in duty that lies before him. Hence I These elections took place at a meeting fixing up his machine and bringing it have no apologies to offer for the tax of the board of directors on Febru-

Mr. Beers has been for many years connected with the Mechanics' & Farmers Savings bank, and is one of the best known men in the city in banking circles. He will be assistant cashier in addition to Henry B. Terrill, who will retain that position as at essary, owing to growth and expanslon of business, to have two assist-

C. E. Hough. Mr. Terrill, who has been assistant cashier for several years, is now convalescent from an illness of several weeks' duration.

The bank is considered fortunate in made in Bridgeport, down to the very ered. They have a right to demand last inch of it, even including the enin the community and the election of the city to provide improvements, in the community and the election of Aviator Paine stated to the Farmer This has been done, and liberally. The David F. Read to the vice president and this morning that he is thoroughly policy will be justified in the long is hailed as a step of excellent judg-

SEN. PADDOCK'S COMMITTEE FOR AN INCOME TAX

Will Report in Favor of the Measure-Minority May Oppose it

(Special to The Farmer) Hartford, March 1-By a vote of five to four the legislative committee on Federal relations on which Senator Paddock of Bridgeport is chairman decided yesterday to report favorably upon the income tax proposition. Those who favor the endorsement of the proposed constitutional amendment providing for the income tax proposition are Senators Paddock, Wildman and Dearing and Representatives Luhsern and Meyers. opposed are Representatives Fern Pope, Burnham and Clark. It is likely there will be two re ports from the committee. Paddock is hopeful that he will be able to convince the Senate of the wisdom of Connecticut's following in the footsteps of other progressive States of the Union already on record Before the same committee next Tuesday afternoon there will be a hearing on the bill to provide for the

SURPRISE PARTY.

Miss Harriet O'Neil of 156 Cedar street, was tendered a surprise party istrar of Voters James H. Rooney, sec- for special improvements at Lakeview Weldon, R. Hallorahan, G. Raynor, Home; \$2,500 for indexing and print- A. Malley, R. Malley, G. Vollmer, R. ing the charter and ordinances and Cuneo. C. Madden, I. Dooley and H. O'Neil and Messrs. J. Shannon .W. Hope E. Shea, W. Sigert, C. Buckley, Mr. Malone is reputed to be obliged to take care of increases in H. Shaw, A. Beers, L. Mills, P. Cole among the most gifted orators of the the permanent expenses of the First man, H. Kaesman, A. Tesch, and G.

> WANTED .- Man with team to sell bread and rools. Good goods. 427

WANTED .- Competent dressmaker; also an apprentice girl. 339 State

WANTED.—Brass moulder. Apply P. J. Donovan Brass Foundry Co., 249 Railroad Ave. WANTED .- You to come to the genu-

ine German supper, given by the ladies of the German Lutheran Church, 66 Harriet St. tomorrow night from 5:30-8:00.

chambermaid. Apply between hours of 1 and 3 p. m. any day except! Friday and Saturday, 1416 Fairfield S1b*pol

LORIMER DECLARED ELECTED TO SENATE BY VOTE OF 46 TO 40

Both Bulkeley and Brandegee Cast Their Ballots in Favor of Seating Illinois Senator, Accused of Bribery and Corruption

mer, of Illinois, by a vote of 46 to 40, following the most acrimonious and extended contest of the kind in the the charges made against him history of the Senate. With 40 Senators convinced that

opposed up to the last minute against majority calmly accepted him. in Power, but to Injury of very nearly 16.5 mills and if it did haps the most dramatic witnessed here not increase this year we would be in years. It was like the closing act standing still. There were many of a great murder trial except that things that we had to take care of it was on a larger and more impres-Bridgeport Is Growing

Faster Than Any Other

City in Connection of a connecti show that he personally was responsible for any of the admitted corruption in the Illinoi Legislature coinci-

> That there was bribery was admitted but that it was sufficiently extensive to affect the election was denied. eley and Brandegee, answered "no" to It was asserted that Lorimer was the the roll call.

dent with his elect on.

Washington, March 1-The Senate "third degree" and various other forms of intimidation were practiced against him.

The majority of the Senate accepted Lorimer's defense and the decision is final. He stands cleared as far as the Senate itself is concerned of all Senator Beveridge and others who opposed Lorimer realized in the latter Lorimer's election had been brought days of the contest that the majority was against them and they found their consolation in the assertion: "We have tried this case before the people of the country and it is to the people that the Senate, as the jury, must return its verdict." The vendict was sent out to the peo ple this afternoon

The vote in the Senate today was on the question of adopting the fol-lowing resolution introduced by Senator Beveridge, (Rep., Ind.):
"Resolved, That William Lorimer
was not duly and legally elected to a seat in the Senate of the United States by the Legislature of the State of Il-

lineis." The vote "aye" was against Lorimer; the vote "no" was for him. The two Connecticut Senators, Bulk-

ticut represented Stratford. Notable

TO ANNEXATION OF STRATFORD

It Is Deemed Certain that Bullock, F. E. Conine, I. L. More-house, G. W. Fairchild, B. C. Wood, Bill Will Fail of Favoraon Cities and Boroughs.

(From Our Special Corres.) Hartford, March 1-Before the committee on New Towns and Boroughs, this afternoon, the hearings on the several bills introduced by those who favor annexing a portion of Stratford to Bridgeport were in progress

Attorney James A. Marr of Bridgeport, made the opening argument in favor of annexation, stating that the terests of Bridgeport demand more Lorencs, whom he alleges brutally asland than can be secured contiguous saulted him on Feb. 10, 1911. to the city's eastern boundary line. | claims that Lorence hurled a heavy

defeat of the proposed annexation measures were former Representative Arden L. Judd. S. C. Dickinson, Elliott Philo H. Havens. Lovell, J. Henry Blakeman. Blakeman, Charles E. Welles, L. Rhoades, Fred Nettleton, Beers, Thomas McQuillian, Daniel John Williams, John Holmes, E. E. Bliss, Rev. Charles S. Bill Will Fail of Favorable Report by Committee on Cities and Boroughs.

R. B. Sammis, Peter Gleason, Carlos Blakeman, I. B. Booth, Jr., W. H. Hart, W. B. Bristol, W. A. Stagg, F. L. Curtis, Charles P. Judson, Frank Hanson, Senator Judson, Representative Best and Boroughs. tive Peck and Representative Wm. H. Judge Peck and Senator Judson led the arguments against the bill, and it is generally conceded that the com-

> proposed measures. SUES FELLOW WORKMAN.

mittee's report will b eadverse to the

Joseph Kochis employed with the Crane Valve Co. has brought suit in the Common Pleas court for \$2.000 large and growing manufacturing in- against his fellow workman, Andras One of the largest and most repre- stick at him which crashed against his sentative delegations ever sent to a face, almost severing his nose, and

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CLANCY'S CAFE, Poli Bldg., Fairfield Ave. is the place for you to get the best of ales, wines and liquors. Fine free lunch all the

FOR RENT .- Two \$10 rents, clean and attractive and in exceptionally good neighborhood. J. F. Selleck, Room 1, 1094 Main St.

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WANTED .- At the Hotel Auto, good cook and second. WANTED .- Several floor and bench hands. Apply American and British Mfg. Co.

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THE GAMBLE DESMOND CO., New Haven, wants first class millinery saleswomen at once. Permanent position, good salary.

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GUINEA HENS, ducks, roasting

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public hearing by a town in Connec- breaking the member. 1027-1029 Hancock avenue, Thurs-

day, March 2d. 2.30 p. m. Abso-

lute sale. No hold over. Must be sold. A. Elwood and Son, John AUTOMOBILE BARGAIN, 1910 Stevens Toy Tonneau, fully equipped, almost new, \$1.250 cash. Apply Ford Garage, 455 Stratford Ave. B 28 b • o

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UCTION SALE .- 6 Family House, 1027-1029 Hancock avenue, Thursday, March 2d. 2.30 p. m. Absolute sale. No hold over. Must be sold. A. Elwood and Son, John street.

Washington Ave. Possession April 1st. Address A. A., care of Farmer TO RENT .- From April 1st. store and warehouse on Cannon St. now occupied by The Lyon Grumman Manson Co. Elevator may be re-

TO RENT.-Furnished house, 433

tained if desired. FOR SALE .- The best lot on North Main St. opp. Hunting St. (St. Vincent's Hospital) 75 feet by 330 feet Blackman & Son. B 22 d*po

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TO INCORPORATE AVIATION CLUB FOR BRIDGEPORT

cated in the Farmer of yesterday.

End of Man.

extensive observances of the day.

Present Paine Affair Is Scored in the Legislature as "a Fiasco"

favor of the incorporation of the Royal Aviation and Athletic club of Bridgeport. Senator McNeil explained that the purpose of the club is to late Clementine Kregling. mote clean sports, of all kinds, including aviation meets. Senator McNeil referred to the controversy now going on in Bridgeport over the flight of Aviator Frank Paine, which he said, is little short ministrator of the estate of the late

charter of the proposed club will be ers.

(From Our Specie Corres.) Hartford, March I.—Before

ernoon Senator McNeil appeared in

dertakers.

IN PROBATE COURT. Adolph Kregling was today appoint-

Josephine Schmidt qualified as exings of a similar character under the P. Pinkerman were appointed apprais-